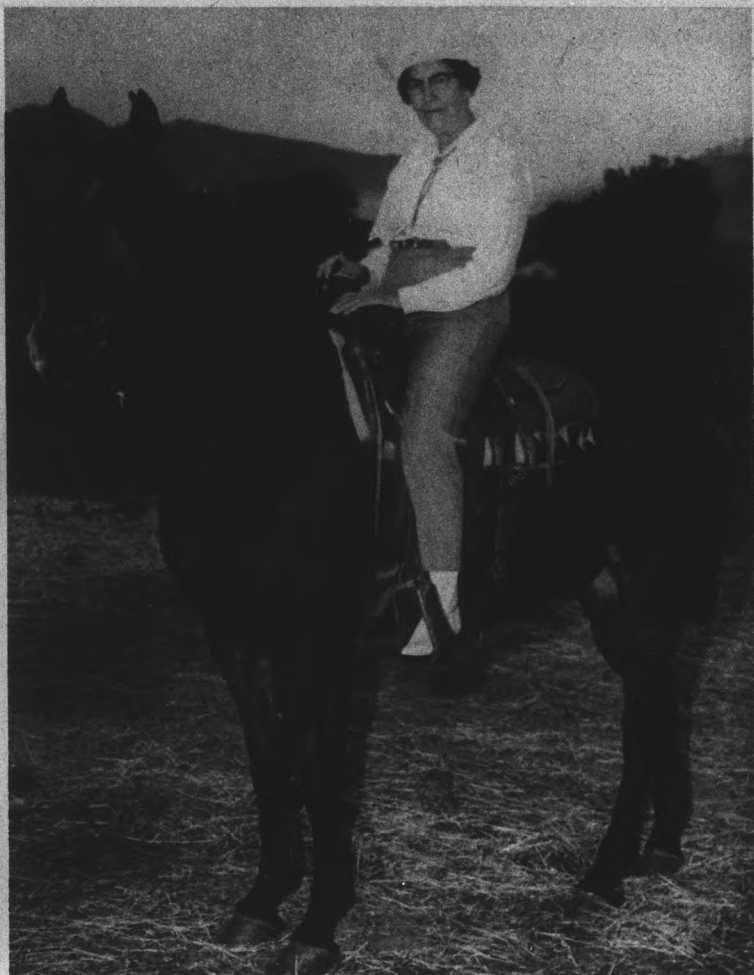


ROYALTY . . . GRAND MARSHAL



RODEO ROYALTY - that's Jo-Wayne Brown, of Springville, top left, who will reign as queen of the Springville-Sierra rodeo that is scheduled for the



Springville rodeo arena Saturday and Sunday afternoons; lower, from left, Attendants Dee Hex, of Exeter, and Sharon Virden, of Springville. At right Edith

Crook, who will ride as grand marshal of the Springville-Sierra rodeo parade at 10 o'clock, Saturday morning.

the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXII. NO. 44 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA April 10, 1969

EDITH CROOK WILL RIDE AS GRAND MARSHAL OF SPRINGVILLE RODEO PARADE

SPRINGVILLE - Edith Crook, who first came to the Springville country more than a half century ago, will ride as grand marshal of the Springville-Sierra rodeo parade that will lead off Springville's rodeo weekend at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 12.

Mrs. Crook, who was born on a cattle ranch in Nevada's Fish Lake valley, came to Springville with her family when she was 16 years of age, her father, Orange Wattles, a native of Chicago, selling out to head for California and to eventually buy a small cattle spread and apple orchard at Milo.

When she was 18 years old, Mrs. Crook worked for a summer as a waitress at Camp Nelson. There was no road up the Tule river canyon in those days, summer visitors packing in from below the PG&E powerhouse and, for the most part, living in tents, although Charlie Smith did operate a hotel at the resort.

In 1915, Edith and Fred Crook were married and for 40 years operated cattle ranches at Milo, South Tule, Round Valley, and along the River road below Springville, as well as running cattle in the summer on a Forest Service permit.

They had two sons, Oscar,

who now lives with his family in Oakland, and Leland, who lives with his family at Orland.

(Continued On Page 8)

JO-WAYNE BROWN IS RODEO QUEEN

SPRINGVILLE - Jo-Wayne Brown, of Springville, will reign as queen of the 1969 Springville-Sierra rodeo that is slated for two afternoon performances this weekend, Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13, in the Springville rodeo arena.

Senior princess is Dee Hex, of Exeter; second princess is Sharon Virden, of Porterville, who was also selected by contestants as "Miss Congeniality."

Miss Brown is a sophomore at Porterville High school; she is president of the Success Valley 4-H club and vice president of the Tulare County Hi-4-H. She is a three-time winner at the annual Porterville Fair gymkhana.

Miss Hex, a senior at Exeter High school, last year won two all-around championships at junior rodeos; she was second runnerup in 1968 for Exeter

(Continued On Page 6)

SCHOOL ELECTIONS CONTESTS TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE - Voters will make their choices next Tuesday for contested seats on the board of trustees of the Porterville Union High School district and the Porterville Elementary School district, as well as in several rural school district elections.

Five candidates are seeking three seats on the high school board: Incumbent Milt Burtner, Arthur W. Bodley, Willard Choate, Eufacio M. Garcia, and Virginia M. (Mrs. Mac) Williams. Not seeking reelection are Mrs.

Myrtle Wiens and John Moore.

Six candidates have filed for three vacancies on the elementary school board: Incumbent James T. Shelton, M.D., Victor V. Bowker Jr., Bill Lake, Mike Nava, Allen Sanborn, and C. W. "Wally" Uphoff. Retiring from the board are Chairman Richard Hubler and Harrison Smith.

Three incumbents in the Burton district - William B. Horst, Charles E. Taylor and Jack R. Nix are being opposed

(Continued On Page 10)

New Mayor



DR. RICHARD SPENCER was elected mayor of the City of Porterville when the new city council organized Tuesday night; vice mayor is Larry Cotta. Seated with Cotta as new councilmen were Aubrey M. Lumley and Gilbert Ynigues; holdover councilmen are Mayor Spencer and James Hanson. Going off the council were Mac Williams and Bill Benson, who did not seek reelection, and Mayor Marty Martin, who was defeated.

(Edwards Studio photo)

Classes For Fair's Horse Show

PORTERVILLE - Thirty-four classes, including halter and performance, are listed for the 13th annual Porterville Quarter Horse show that will get under way at 8 a.m., Thursday, May 15, as a first-day feature of the annual Porterville fair.

Show judge will be Barbara Worth Oakford, of Simi, California, one of the west's most successful women in training and exhibiting show horses of all types, including Western and Hunter-Jumper classes competition.

The Porterville show is approved by the American, the Pacific Coast, the Central

(Continued On Page 10)

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO, PARADE, WESTERN DANCE FEATURE WEEKEND OF FUN AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE - Wild flowers will be putting splashes of color through the green grass of the Sierra foothills, and wild broncs and bulls will be splashing cowboys here and there about the arena as the community of Springville stages its annual Springville-Sierra rodeo Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13.

Grand entry for the world championship, RCA-approved professional show is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. daily; a western parade will move through Springville at 10 a.m., Saturday, and a western dance is scheduled for Saturday evening, starting at 9 p.m. on the community slab.

Leading the parade as Grand Marshal will be Edith Crook, a pioneer of the Springville country; reigning over the weekend events as queen of the Springville-Sierra rodeo will be Jo-Wayne Brown, of Springville, with Attendants Dee Hex, of Exeter, and Sharon Virden, of Springville.

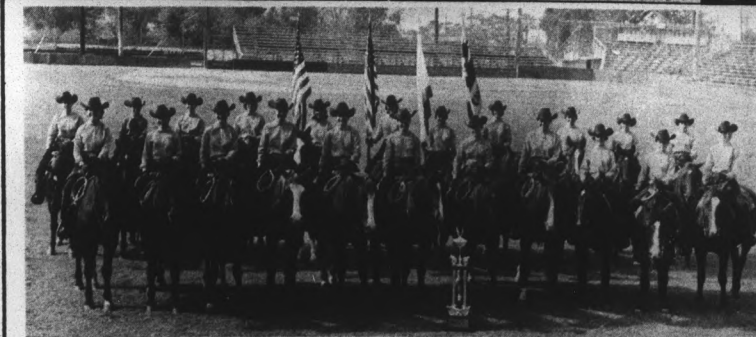
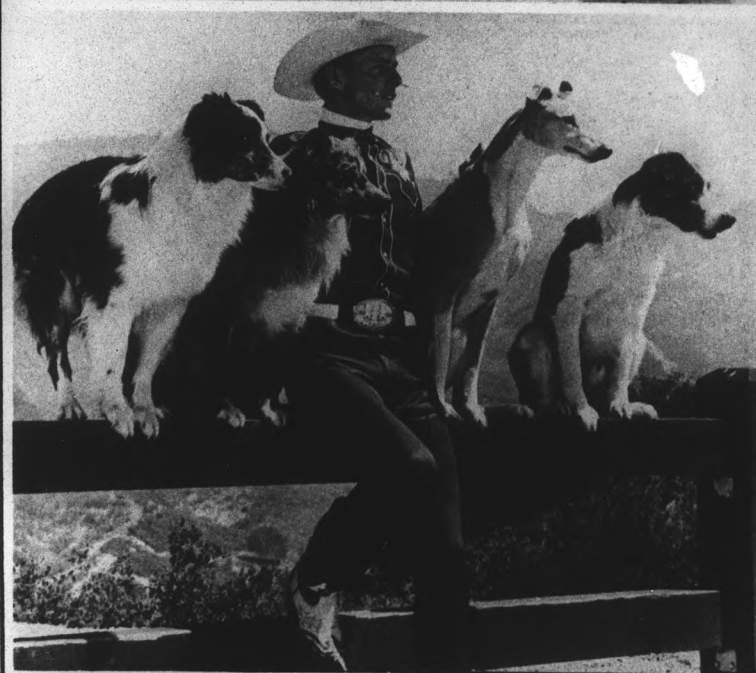
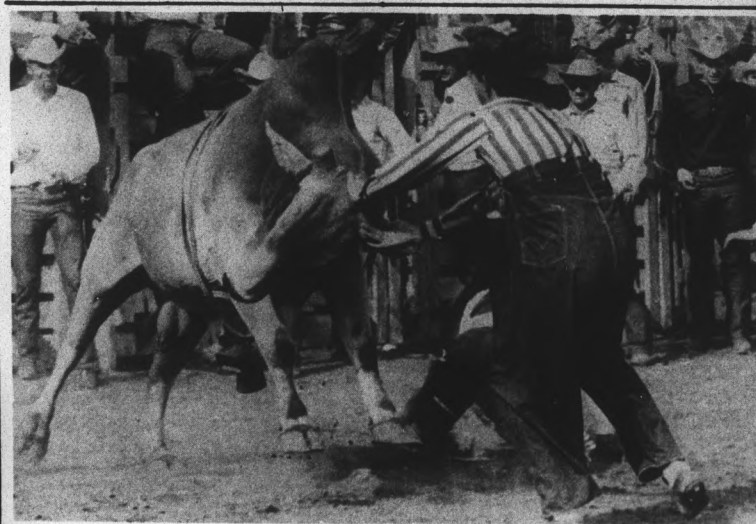
Providing opposition for cowboys in the arena will be the salty stock of the Golden State Rodeo association; the dean of American rodeo producers and performers, Andy Jauregui, will produce the show; Darwin Griswold, of Springville, will work as arena director; behind the mike will be Johnny Jackson, of Woodlake.

Featured arena attractions will include Jay Sisler and his famous dogs; Johnny Tatum, clown and bull fighter with his Cowboy Monkeys; and Porterville's Canterbelles, an all-girl precision riding team that for the second consecutive year holds the California State championship for junior riding groups.

Pre-rodeo entertainment will feature Doc Small and his Pioneer Medicine show on both days; on Saturday, Bob Wiley, Tulare county sheriff and formerly one of the top-ranked professional calf ropers of the world, will present trophies to winners in the 10 divisions of the rodeo parade. Wiley will also enter the calf roping event.

Action is set at Springville in the traditional events of the rodeo: Saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf

(Continued On Page 6)



SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS at the Springville-Sierra rodeo Saturday and Sunday afternoons - Johnnie Tatum, clown and bullfighter; Jay Sisler, with his remarkably trained dogs; Porterville's Canterbelles; and as pre-rodeo entertainment, Doc Small's Medicine show.

Editorial Comment

CONTINUED TAX OVERRIDE NEEDED

Five years ago voters in the Porterville Elementary School district favored a 50-cent tax-override for a period of five years to meet financial needs within the district - needs relating to the actual education program.

The five years has now gone by, and voters are being asked to continue the override tax.

We believe that a "yes" vote is in order; a "yes" vote that will continue the present total \$1.75 maximum tax rate.

This recommended vote most certainly does not represent a blanket endorsement of every aspect of Porterville Elementary school administration. But we believe that by and large, money has been handled reasonably well, and education program within the school system is basic and without unnecessary frills.

We further believe that if the override tax is dropped now, boys and girls within the Porterville Elementary school system will, of necessity, receive less than what might be considered a fair and reasonable elementary education.

For some things we are willing to pay our tax money. Basic education is one of them.

We intend to vote "yes" on next Tuesday's ballot measure designed to continue for another five years the override tax in the Porterville Elementary school system.

We strongly urge you . . . and you and you, to also vote "yes."

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

BY ASSEMBLYMAN GORDON DUFFY



In recent years, the cost of health has risen dramatically in California as well as in the rest of the nation. It is estimated that by 1975, health care services will be one of the state's largest industries, spending about \$11 billion annually.

Perhaps the most crucial factor both in terms of rising health care costs and the availability of services, is the number of health care personnel available to meet our needs and satisfy health care demands.

While we have committed a tremendous amount of money

to meet the health care demand, the supply and availability of services has not increased at the same rate.

One of the major factors responsible for the increasing costs in health care services has been the general unavailability of health manpower.

There are a number of ways in which California can increase the annual output of health manpower, the easiest, but by far the most expensive, is to simply increase the funds for building additional educational facilities.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

WILLIAM R. GIANELLI, Director State Water Resources Department—"Two of California's water problems are, too much water in the wrong place at the wrong time; and on the other hand, not enough water in the right place at the right time."

RALPH McDONALD, retired S.F. police inspector noted for homicide investigation career—"Forget the glamor. It's just hard work and plenty of it."

BARBARA LOOMIS, Danville—"Students are there to learn, not to dictate terms to the college. I don't like all the destruction and I think there should be much more discipline."

SOL SILVERMAN, Chm. Calif. Constitutional Revision Committee, on preference for voting at age of 19—"At 18 a high school graduate's body may be ready for the exertions of military training, but it does not follow that his mind is ready for judgments and responsibilities in a world convulsed by complexities and crises."

STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE STANLEY MOSK—"Somehow we must get through to the dissidents in our society that there is no inconsistency, no irreconcilable conflict, between (the) preservation of order and (the) active movements to improve the lot of the culturally and economically deprived."

JOSEPH H. LEE, Berkeley—"Why can the Communists hit Saigon, etc., but the allies cannot hit back? Can't we set a time limit for the Paris peace talks to produce some result, beyond which we will take any necessary measures?"

I feel, however, that before committing ourselves to a vast expenditure increase, we should be certain that existing programs are using present dollars to the maximum advantage.

Recent studies by legislative committees noted that there are barriers in our existing educational programs which seem to isolate the various health professions from one another.

The studies showed that licensed vocational nurses' programs did not allow credit for training and experience for someone who had previously worked as a nurse's aid nor did the registered nurses' programs allow vocational nurses credit for their education and



LOS ANGELES BRASS ENSEMBLE



DOROTHY REMSEN

BONUS CONCERT for persons joining the Porterville Community Concert association for the 1969-70 season will be the concluding program for the 1968-69 season, the Los Angeles Brass Ensemble, with Dorothy Remsen, harpist, who will appear April 13 in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Today is the final day to purchase

membership in the concert association for 1969-70; artists booked for the coming season include the Clann Gael Dancers, the Turnau Opera Players, and Gilbert Reese, cellist. A fourth concert artist will be selected at end of the current membership drive. Dean Semple is president of the Porterville Community Concert association.

experience.

Iron curtains have apparently been built around the educational requirements of the health professions and not limited to just the nursing field.

These same barriers also exist in the state's licensing requirements which, in effect, protects members of a particular health category rather than encourage new approaches to health manpower training.

In order to break some of these barriers, I have introduced a package of bills to require the state to fund new approaches to education and training of health manpower.

My proposals also provide nursing scholarships to those presently in the health care field who wish to move up the health job ladder. Another bill would make military veterans with medical and dental experience, eligible for the state's nurse's

and dental hygienist's examinations.

I hope that the legislation which I've introduced will spark the activity that is needed. Laws can only go so far, however, and work must be done by those directly responsible for program administration if we are to provide the necessary health care services to our communities.

The Farm Tribune

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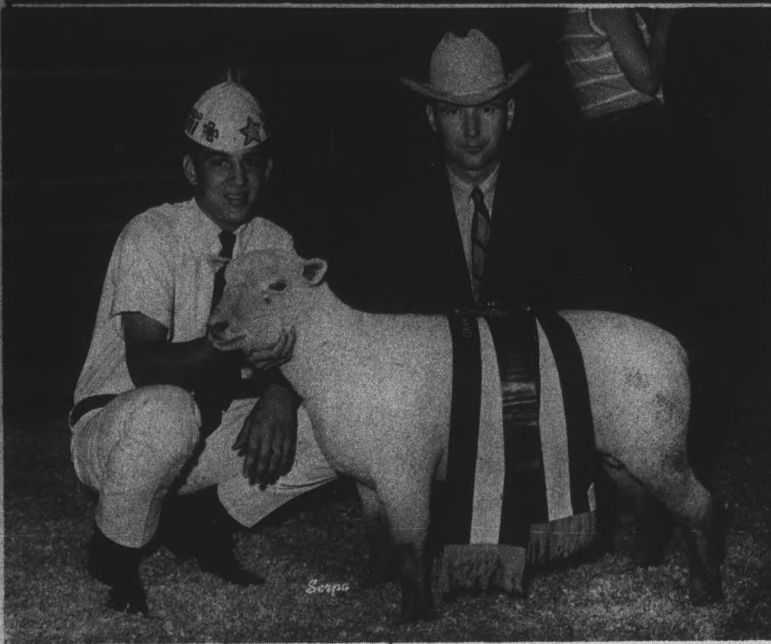
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RODNEY VALINE, left, of Rockford 4-H, is shown with his project lamb that topped the Southdown lamb division at the recent Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition at the San Francisco Cow Palace. With Valine is James Anderson, of

Santa Rosa, sheep judge; buyer of the lamb was Byrne Bernhard, representing the Gleen Glen Restaurant Industry of San Francisco, for \$1.40 a pound. Valine also received an expert medal in showmanship.

WALTER BAXLEYS TO BE HONORED

LINDSAY - A former Lindsay mayor and civic leader, Walter W. Baxley and his wife, Marye, have been selected as the honored couple for the 1969 Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival. They will ride at the head of the 1969 festival parade and will occupy honored positions during all the festivities scheduled for April 19 through 27.

ACTIVITIES ARE LISTED IN MAY AT HOSPITAL

PORTERVILLE - Dates have been set for Annual Mental Health Month activities during May at Porterville State hospital. The Annual Inter-Faith Clergy seminar has been set for May 7, with the hospital chaplains in charge.

On May 19, Commencement exercises for the graduating class of Psychiatric Technician trainees will be held, with Mrs. Ruthanna Penny, Superintendent of Nursing services, in charge.

Arrangements for the Annual Volunteer Awards luncheon on May 20 are being completed by Mrs. Virginia Murry, Coordinator of Volunteer services.

May 27 has been selected for the Annual Twilight Open house sponsored by members of the Employees Advisory council.

Annual Family Caretaker day has been set for May 29, with Walter Gant, Chief Psychiatric Social worker in charge.

Annual Preadmission meeting has been deferred until autumn, with the date to be announced later.

Jerry B. House will report April 20 as assistant superintendent of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks.

WELFARE, TEACHER PAY IS CONSIDERED

VISALIA - Tulare County Property Owners have given tentative endorsement to six reform proposals advocated by the Tulare County Citizens Welfare Advisory committee.

Meeting in Visalia for their monthly program of county tax and expenditure studies, the membership of TCPOA unanimously endorsed the recommendations presented by Harry Scruggs, of Springville.

Scruggs is vice-chairman of the Citizens Welfare group. Approximately 70 TCPOA members and directors were present for the meeting.

The welfare proposals followed 90 minutes of discussion and testimony related to local teacher salaries.

A highlight of school discussions was a proposal by Ray Reiss, board chairman of the Sequoia Union School district, to organize the county association of school boards into a more effectively coordinated body.

Reiss, an Exeter accountant, stated the local school boards were usually poorly prepared to counter the well-organized arguments of teachers groups demanding salary increases.

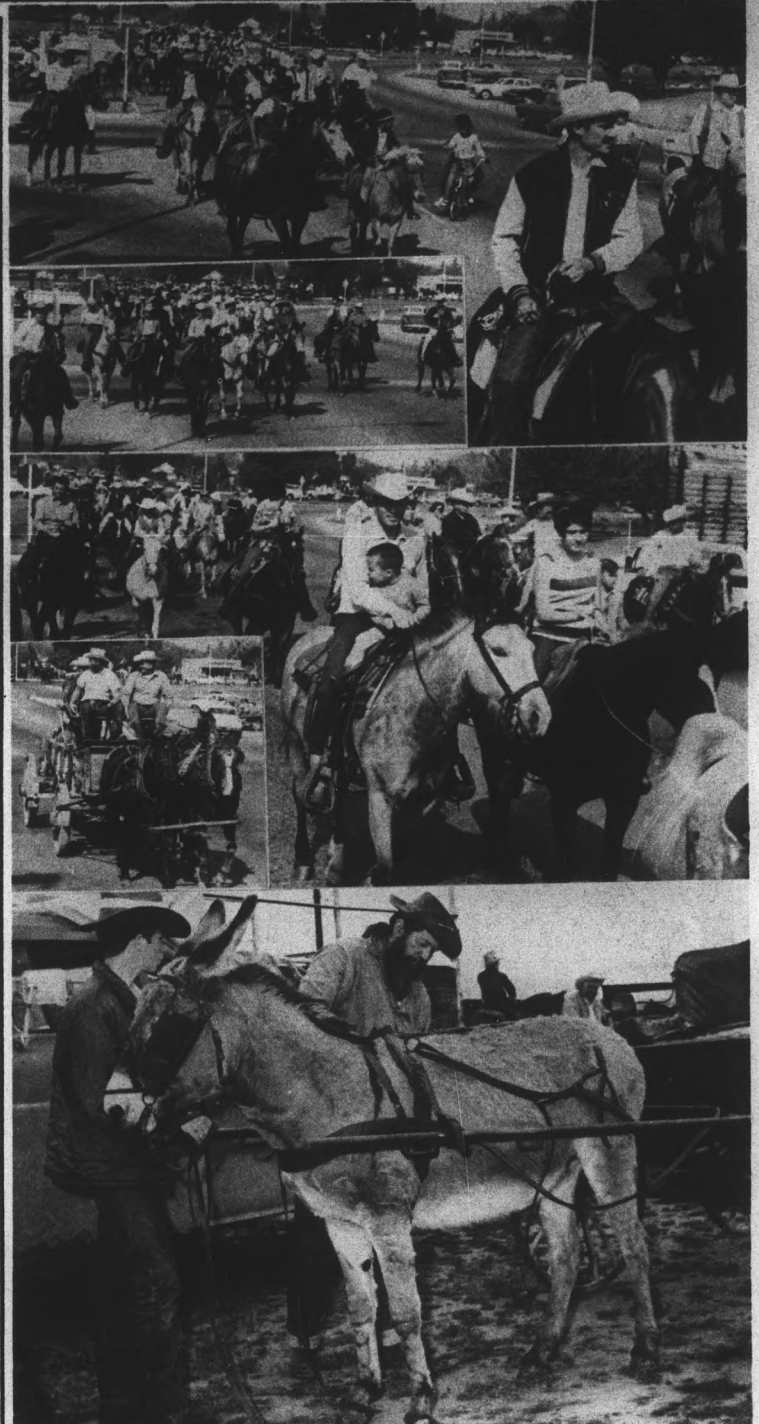
The proposal to join together for more effective salary research and for coordinated decisions on increases was supported by Walter Seaborn, trustee at Three Rivers Elementary school and a member of the county School Boards association.

David McFall, board member of Exeter Union Elementary system and foreman of the 1966 County Grand jury, shared the platform on the salary subject with Reiss.

McFall expressed limited support for the teacher's salary needs but pointed out that the money for such raises could no longer be drawn from an overburdened property taxpayer.

He emphasized the declining proportion of state aid (ADA) in the budget of his school system. McFall further deplored the steadily increasing cost of school to the local taxpayers as a result of continuing innovations and expansions of the curriculum and educational-related programs made mandatory by the state.

No action was taken on the teacher salary question by the audience. John Kazanjian,



ALONG THE TRAIL WITH THE JACKASS MAIL

As Seen By The Farm Tribune Camera

FARM BUREAU BOARD TO MEET

VISALIA - April meeting of directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau is set for Tuesday, April 15, with dinner to be served at 7 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Assembly hall. Regular business and monthly reports are on the agenda.

president of TCPOA and chairman of the meeting stated the association's directors would review the subject more thoroughly at subsequent Board meetings.

Valencias Picked For Export Market

VISALIA - Some Tulare county Valencia oranges were picked during the first week in April for the export market, it is reported by Elvin O. Mankins, agricultural commissioner. Color, Quality and test were reported as "very good."

Navel orange harvest is continuing, Mankins reports, however, granulation is becoming a problem in larger sizes. Digging of citrus nursery stock is also underway, but much lighter than in past years.

Cotton and corn planting has been quite active during the past week; small grains are doing well since the weather warmed up, and early fields are heading out; peaches, plums and nectarines have finished blooming and trees are leafing out; practically all varieties of grapes are also leafing now.

Tomatoes, squash, peppers and cucumbers growth has been rapid since the weather became warmer; rangeland grass is growing slowly.

GRANT GOES TO VISALIA

WASHINGTON D.C. - Congressman Bob Mathias has announced that the City of Visalia will receive a grant offer of \$87,710 from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration of the Department of Interior. The grant will be used by the city for the installation of a new water pump and a 180 foot diameter filter at the city's sewage treatment plant. Total cost for additions is \$265,800.



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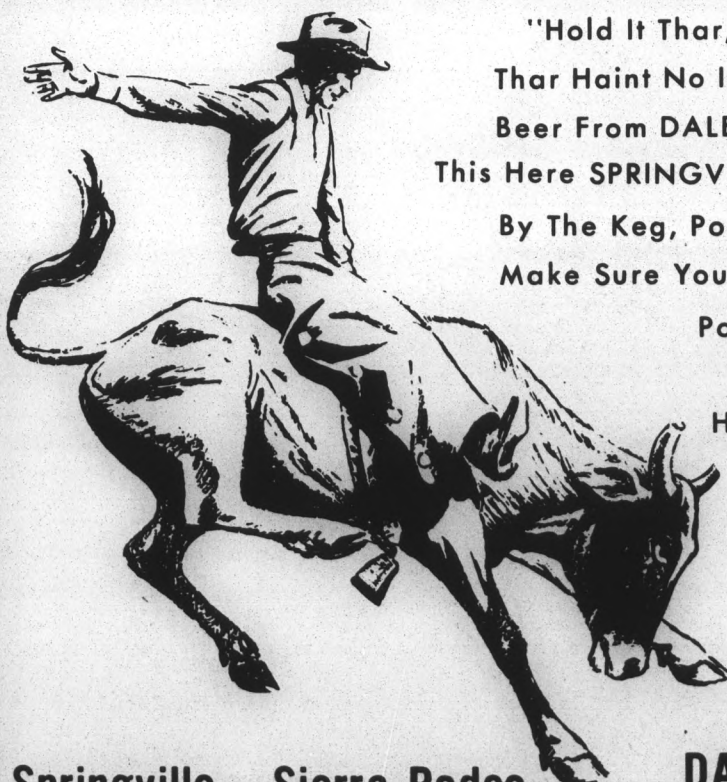
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ALONG THE TRAIL WITH THE JACKASS MAIL As Seen By The Farm Tribune Camera

Wage Rates And Requirements For Sugarbeet Field Workers Is Announced For Current Season

VISALIA - M. L. Rogers, chairman of the Asc County committee has announced the wage rates and requirements for sugarbeet work performed on or after April 7, 1969.

The rates were determined by the Secretary of Agriculture following public hearings in the sugarbeet producing areas. The general provisions are the same as in the previous regulations.

Eligibility for a Sugar Act payment depends upon the producer's compliance with these wage rates and requirements.

The determination increases the minimum time rate 15 cents per hour - from \$1.50 to \$1.65. The hand labor operation of trimming is eliminated from the determination, and a new operation specified as thinning is introduced. A minimum piecework rate of \$12.00 per acre is applicable to the thinning operation.

Minimum piecework rates for other operations are increased in amounts ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per acre. The new rates are \$15.00 for hoeing; \$18.75 for hoe-trimming; and \$1.00 per

acre for weeding. The rate for blocking and thinning, applicable in California only, is increased \$2.00 per acre to \$26.50.

For the first time a new provision is included in the determination which will permit the use of weeding, with a hoe only, as a first hand labor operation. The applicable piecework rate is \$10.00 per acre. The employment of weeding with a hoe only as a primary operation is restricted to fields that have been completely machine-thinned and chemically treated for weed control.

A rate for other hand labor operations other than those specified in the determination may be agreed upon by the producer and worker, provided the workers average hourly earnings equal or exceed the \$1.65 hourly minimum.

A minimum hourly wage rate of not less than 85 percent of the specified minimum rate is provided for young workers 14 or 15 years of age. Workers 14 or 15 years of age are not permitted to work more than 8

hours in any one day.

Rogers suggests that any

questions regarding wage and hour requirements of the 1969

sugarbeet program be taken up with the ASCS County office.

HAROLD T. JOHNSON NURSERIES

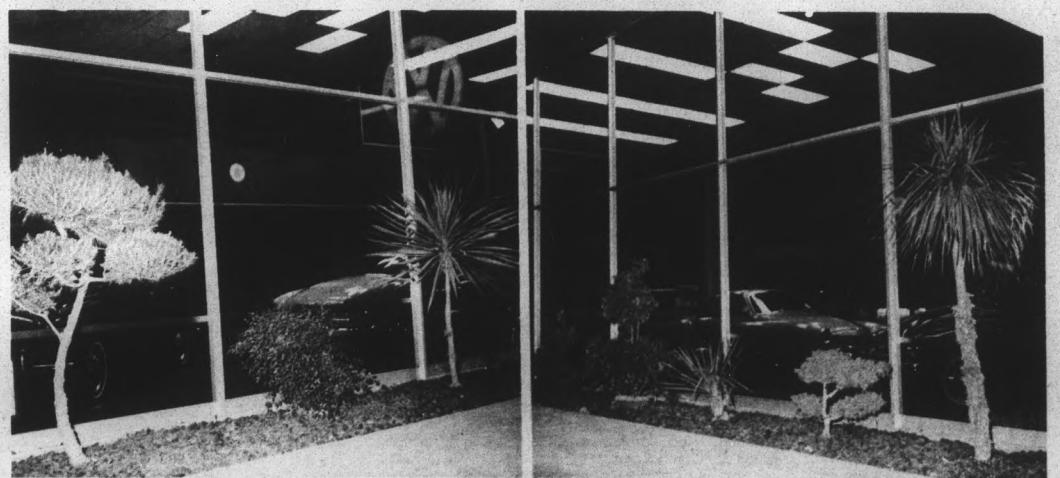
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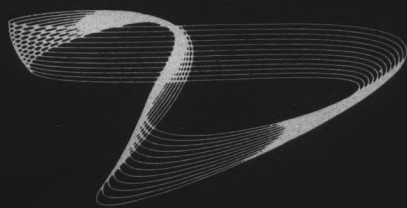
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NATALIE BLACK, a resident of McFarland and a freshman at Stanford University, was named California Maid of Cotton for 1970 at recent Cotton Cotillion in Fresno. Miss Black, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, was sponsored by the Kern County Cotton Wives. She received a \$1,000 scholarship from the California Cotton industry and will represent California in state and national events relating to promotion of cotton.

Botulism Control Being Planned

SACRAMENTO - The California Department of Fish and Game has begun mapping a campaign to control an expected outbreak of waterfowl botulism



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

All of the many plants you have been looking for are now here. The only problem is that by the time you get here they may be gone. This is not a threat nor a design to separate you from your soap opera but a statement of how it is. So much is being planted by so many that suppliers are running out of most everything.

The pretty little plant which we call IMPATIENS and you call Sultana is one of those that goes fast. There are never enough to go around because they bloom a lot, grow in the shade, and are hardy. They are almost like a small everblooming bush yet they are only fifteen cents each.

Marigolds, zinnia, cockscomb, periwinkle, asters, and who knows what are also passing through here daily. These make a lot of inexpensive color which should last all through the summer. If they don't it's because you didn't work enough nitro humus into the soil or maybe forgot to put the bug-geta around. Good these plants are but totally independent they are not.

Shrubs, vines, trees, and roses may also be stuffed into the ground now. They will grow long roots, beautiful tops, and a crop of leaves you can rake all fall. See these seven days a week on "E" St. north of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



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GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

in the flooded San Joaquin valley this summer and fall.

Ray Arnett, director of the Department of Fish and Game, has invited representatives of the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, water control agencies and local landowners and sportsmen to a meeting with DFG personnel in Hanford, April 14.

"Historically, heavy water years have been bad botulism years," Arnett said. "Already there is close to 100 square miles of the Tulare Lake Basin and Kern delta under water this year."

Arnett said the DFG also will be alert for similar botulism related problems in other duck areas of the state, and already has started surveillance and mapping of the flooded areas.

The Hanford meeting will develop manpower needs, coordination of activities between the DFG and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service, herding arrangements including use of airboats and aircraft, and setting up of a treatment facility for handling sick birds picked up alive.

First digging of spring potatoes in Kern county is expected the last of April.

Cutting of lettuce is getting underway in the San Joaquin valley.

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

HULLABALLOO ABOUT sex education in schools represents for the most part an exercise in sound and fury with reason and logic among the items on the missing list. Young folks are going to get sex education whether we parents like it or not - back of the barn, on the way home from school, or off the news stands. Question is not whether sex education should be taught in school, but, rather, how it should be taught ... And right there is a great challenge to school administrators to develop courses of study that are meaningful and in good taste, while eliminating some of the exaggerated and extreme approaches that off-beat teachers toss in.

SO, THE Jackass Mail made it through again - travelling into the wettest and longest Sierra rain storm that ever hit the stalwart frontiersmen. More than 500 persons were served at the noon lunch stop by the Tulare County Cow Belles; letters were sent by Jackass Mail into some 40 states, to several European countries, and to many APO addresses. Riders came in from southern California and from San Joaquin valley areas as far north as Merced. The event got TV coverage out of Bakersfield; reporters from the Visalia Times Delta and the Tulare Advance Register rode with the mail; publicity concerning the Mail run was widely carried by San Joaquin valley news media; Shirley Tow devoted one of her morning programs over KCOK to the Mail run (a women's program with one sponsor who sells milk, if you can imagine that) the event was listed on the Southern California Automobile club's schedule of things to see and do in California; some 14 horse-drawn vehicles - several of them carrying family groups - made the run ... We mention this merely to point out that because of its unusual format that makes the Jackass Mail something more than just another trail ride, it has caught the fancy of a lot of people - which makes for good publicity for Porterville and Springville ... But we missed the Tule River Battery and the cannon.

OFF THE phone at press time - Entry date for Porterville Rodeo Queen contest has been extended to 6 p.m., April 26. Girls desiring to enter should contact the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce, P.O. Box 61, Porterville, phone 784-8291 ... Porterville rodeo dates this year - June 20-21.

DAIRY PRINCESS SELECTION SET

TULARE - Debbie Gilbert, of Porterville, will be among the contestants for District 14 Dairy Princess when the selection is made tomorrow evening at a dinner meeting in the T.D.E.S. hall in Tulare.

Winner of the district title - Tulare and kings counties - will compete for title of State Dairy Princess in Sacramento during June.



LUNCH STOP for the Jackass Mail last Saturday came just in time, as riders, teamsters, and those who travelled by horseless carriage, had time to rest their stock, eat lunch, and hit the trail before a driving Sierra rain storm hit the foothills. Photos show general views of the lunch stop

at the Pleasant Oak ranch of Gene Maples, and, lower, Tulare County Cow Belles serving 504 meals to travellers - Mesdames Jim Martinez, Kenneth Rutherford, Less Guthrie and John Guthrie.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Championship Rodeo

(Continued From Page 1)

roping, team roping and women's barrel racing.

Food and drink concession stands - home operated - will be open prior to and during the two-day rodeo, and there is room in the general area for families that bring picnic lunches.

The Springville-Sierra rodeo is sponsored by the Springville Rodeo association, that includes the Springville Farm Bureau Center, the Springville Grange, Springville Lions club, Springville chamber of commerce, and Springville Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

RODEO QUEEN

(Continued From Page 1)

Homecoming queen; she is acting chairman of a new state-wide Junior Rodeo association, and has a GRA permit to ride as a non-professional in RCA-approved women's barrel racing events.

Miss Virden, a senior at Porterville High school, resides at Springville. She was born in Lindsay, lived in the Porterville rural area until two years ago

when her parents moved to Springville, and has been riding for about 10 years.

Selection of the Springville-Sierra rodeo queen and attendants was based on horsemanship, 40 per cent; sale of special tickets, 40 per cent; and appearance and personality, 20 per cent.

General chairman of the queen contest was last year's Springville-Sierra rodeo queen, Cinda Baker Peterson, of Porterville.

ON DISPLAY

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A TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY New Holland gasoline engine was presented, recently, to the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History by Donald A. Donovan, manager of the Fresno branch office of the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corp. The engine was restored by New Holland for public exhibition. Shown here at the presentation ceremony, from left, Edward N. Harrison, president of the museum's board of governors, Donald A. Donovan, Dr. Herbert Friedman, museum director, and Calvin S. Taylor, New Holland's Fresno sales promotion manager.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

APRIL

11-Dairy Queen Selection, Tulare
12-Western Parade, Springville
12-Western Dance, Springville
12-SCICON Barbecue, at SCICON
12-13-Springville-Sierra Rodeo
19-Tulare County 4-H Dress Review
19-27-Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival
26-27-Springville Art Show

MAY

2-Panther Band Concert
2-3-4-Tulare Co. 4-H Fair, Tulare
4-Cinco de Mayo
9-Bartlett Band Concert
12-So. Tulare Co. Sportsmen Assn. Barbecue
15-16-17-Porterville Fair
24-Exchange Club Band Breakfast
31-Fly-In And Moonlight Flight

JUNE

1-Fly-In and Moonlight Flight
16-21-Western Week
20-21-Porterville Rodeo
21-22-Calif. Barb Wire Collectors Ass'n. Convention

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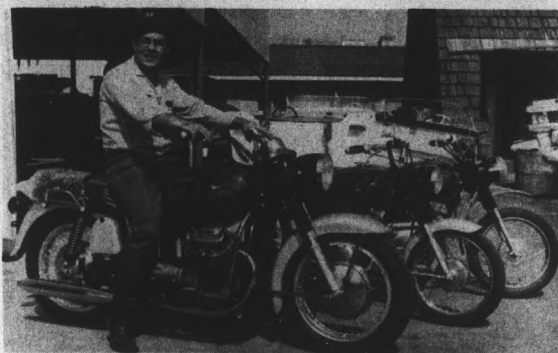
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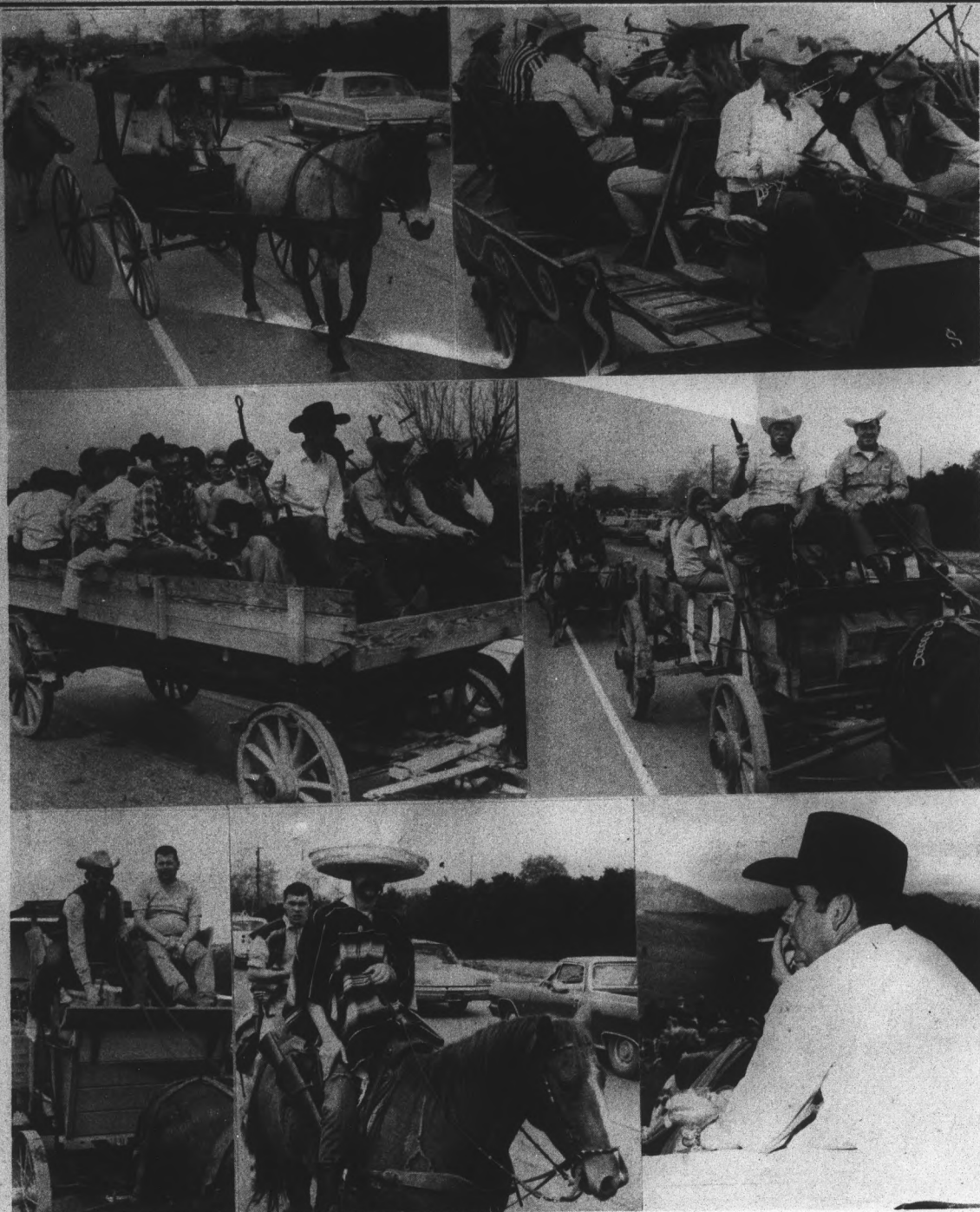
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ALONG THE TRAIL WITH THE JACKASS MAIL

As Seen By The Farm Tribune Camera

GRAND MARSHAL

(Continued From Page 1)

In commenting on her early life in Nevada, Mrs. Crook says, "There were eight children in my family and we all started to ride as soon as we were old enough to sit in a saddle. There were no fences, just wide open country. Working cattle, we would ride for miles, maybe see just a few head, then locate most of the herd at a water hole."

"We sold the steers in the fall for four to five cents a pound to buyers who came through the country. There were no trucks, so we drove the cattle to the nearest freight station, 65 to 70 miles away."

"My oldest brother and I used to have fun running mustangs and breaking the colts to ride. We sold some of them to the Indians for \$5.00 a head, then the Indians would sell them to Mr. Berry and Mr. Sumner, who came through every year from Visalia. It was because of these men that my father eventually moved the family to California."

In recalling her early life, Mrs. Crook remembers that her father bought one of the first Ford cars that came on the market.

"Dad thought he was still driving a horse," she says, "and would start calling out 'whoa' when he wanted the car to stop. One day my baby sister, two

years old, was in front of the garage when my father drove out. He saw her and started shouting 'whoa' but the Ford didn't stop and he ran over her. She looked kind of flat, but she came to and got over the accident with no ill effects. We had no doctors out there in the sticks."

When the family moved to California, Mrs. Crook recalls that her father loaded a spring wagon with their belongings, hitched up four horses and headed west.

"Mother and I rode horseback all the way, and took care of several head of horses we didn't want to leave behind. Dewey, my oldest brother, then 14, drove the Ford with all the kids in it. We had to camp out every night wherever we could find water. Sometimes we were lucky enough to make it to a ranch where we could get fresh bread, eggs, and milk, also hay for the horses."

"It took us 16 days to make the trip from Fish Lake valley to Springville. We came over Greenhorn mountain, and when we got to the summit, Dad cut two big trees and tied one behind the car and one behind the wagon for the trip down. We made it to Springville, all right, then after visiting with friends there, bought a ranch at Milo."

Following her marriage in 1915, Mrs. Crook lived

something of a frontier life, raising her family, rode a lot, helped move cattle, tended a garden, canned 200 to 300 quarts of fruit and vegetables every summer, and also canned beef in the fall.

When the boys grew up and left the ranch, the Crooks stayed on and continued to operate the ranches. When electricity was brought into the area in 1947, they bought a deep freeze, a refrigerator, a stove and a washing machine.

"We were really loaded," Mrs. Crook says. "And this was such a contrast to the life we had been living."

The old Dennison school was located on the Crook's Milo ranch, and the school ma'am boarded at the Crook home.

"We always had a bunch of neighbor boys around," Mrs. Crook says. "The school house was used for community gatherings such as dances, plays, spelling bees and debates, parties and May Day programs. There was never a dull moment."

After the death of Fred Crook in 1959, the ranch was sold to C.B. Dickey and Mrs. Crook moved to Porterville. She is a charter member of the Tulare County Cow Belles, and belongs to the Porterville Emblem club, remaining active in both organizations. She bowls once a week, and just as in the "old days," there is still "never a dull moment."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 20245

Estate of
ELSIE A. KUECHEL, also known as Elsie Kuechel, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 31, 1969
VIRGINIA MAE FALCONER
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: April 3, 1969
a3,10,17,24,m1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 20188

Estate of
ALMA KING, also known as Alma A. King, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 4, 1969
MARY LOU ROBINSON
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: March 13, 1969
m13,20,27,a3,10

OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Thoughts while picking a sweetpea . . . I received \$19.99 from the City, and Pat Given, Betty McDonald, and Tot Blaisdell helped me get it. In fact, if they hadn't been there, I would still be down at Roche Ave. school counting votes. Someone in the City hall made me an inspector, and I was very proud of the title until I saw how much work it was. Thank goodness the other three brains knew what they were doing. I couldn't even understand the directions. I just taught second grade you know, and we didn't get into the morass of City elections.

Next election, when Ginger Williams will run for a position on the High School board, Ruth Benson is going to be the election wheel, and if she's as smart as she is pretty, the whole thing should be a breeze.

It certainly is interesting to see the names of the people who don't vote. I guess many were on vacation or just didn't want to. I forgive Lou Slaughter, Charlie said she was sick. Betty suggested that Charlie go home and bring Lou back on a stretcher, but he didn't.

If I'm ever asked to be on an election board again, I am going to be sure and bring a pillow. We had to stand up often, to relieve the tensions. Pat Given is the lovely wife of OUR NEW FIRE CHIEF, and this was a wonderful way to meet all her new wonderful neighbors. Betty remembers names nicely, and the ones she didn't know, Tot Blaisdell knew, so it worked out fine. I just collected the most pay, and cracked the whip, and my smart friends did all the work. Pretty sneaky there, inspector. Nice going.

We of the Porterville Women's Golf Assn. had a tournament the other day between rains. It was my first golf tournament. I found I trembled a lot. All the players for miles around came for the fun. Joe Adams had to do some close figuring to get everyone on a tee and ready to start at one

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 20202

Estate of
EMMA C. WATERS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 5, 1969
MONITA CHRISTIAN
DALE WATERS
Co-Executors of the Will of the above named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executors
First publication: March 27, 1969
m27a3,10,17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 20224

Estate of
JOHN W. FARNER, also known as J. W. Farnar and John Farnar, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 24, 1969
WILLIAM C. FARNER
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: April 3, 1969
a3,10,17,24,m1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Superior Court of the
State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 20244

Estate of
JESSIE H. MENTZ, also known as Jessie Hepburn Mentz, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 26, 1969
BANK OF AMERICA, N.T.&S.A.
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: April 3, 1969
a3,10,17,24,m1

CLERGY SEMINAR AT HOSPITAL

PORTERVILLE - Invitations are being mailed to 300 priests, rabbis and ministers from Bakersfield to Madera to attend the 12th Annual Interfaith Clergy seminar to be held Wednesday, May 7, at the Porterville State hospital. Theme will be "The Church and the Retarded Person in the Community."

time. There were foursomes at each hole ready to go when Arlie shot off his shotgun. Joe took pity on me and let me play with her foursome. (I don't even have a handicap, whatever that is, and I couldn't figure one out if I did have one.) We were with two very good players from Kern, and I got along fine until one of our visitors suggested I buckle down because my score counted with the whole team. Our team would win something if I would only buckle down. I buckled down and promptly fell apart. I couldn't even get the tee in the ground, and when I finally did, the ball fell off the tee. Joe has a lovely red electric cart, but she wouldn't let me ride. I was one tired dear li'l old lady when I finally got back to first base, and the three others in the team kept pretending I wasn't there. I think.

Happiness is a handicap. In golf.



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SIMONSEN ON NATIONAL BOARD

BAKERSFIELD - Dr. Edward Simonsen, superintendent of the Kern Junior College district, has been elected to the board of directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Simonsen was chairman of the commission on student personnel for the AAJC from 1966 to 1968. He will serve a three-year term in the new position.



THE MAIL went through Saturday - the Jackass Mail, that is, for the eighth time, with photos showing Teamster Domer



Power receiving the strongbox from Flatlands Postmaster Don Baxley at the Porterville city hall; the mail wagon enroute,



with Glenn Cole riding shotgun and with Sheriff Bob Wiley aboard; arrival at Springville (if this photo looks as if it was



taken in a driving rain storm, you're right) and Baxley, Springville Postmaster Lawrence

Unser, and Wagon Master Walt Pratt check out the mail in the Springville postoffice.

PANEL DISCUSSION BY STUDENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS

PORTERVILLE - Members of Mrs. Florence McGovern's evening speech class at Porterville college has invited the public to a series of five panel

discussions to be held on Wednesday evenings, starting in late April with definite dates to be announced.

The topics being considered include the following: Should sex education be offered in the elementary schools? Is the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) program desirable? Should a

drafted be given a choice between the Peace Corps and military service?

Public reactions to these topics, as well as suggestions for other topics will be welcomed. Comments and suggestions should be addressed to Mrs. Florence McGovern, Porterville college, 900 South Main street.

DUFFY APPOINTS SUB-COMMITTEES

SACRAMENTO - State Assemblyman Gordon Duffy (R-Hanford), chairman of the Health and Welfare committee has announced the creation of two sub-committees to consider

legislation dealing with welfare reorganization, drug abuse and alcoholism. Appointed to head the sub-committee on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism is Assemblyman William Campbell (R-Hacienda Heights). Chairing the sub-committee on Welfare Reorganization is Assemblyman John Miller (D-Berkeley).

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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THE FARM TRIBUNE

80 East Oak 784-6154 Porterville



SAGA OF the lost nugget came to a happy ending Saturday night when Bull Run Bob, mayor of Whiskey Flat, received said nugget at the Soda Spring Inn, at Springville, after the nugget, and Bull Run, had been transported to Springville via the

Jackass Mail. So grateful was Bull Run that he didn't even ask how the nugget got out of Kernville and down to the Tule river country, but he did mention that the next time Doc Small's Medicine show plays Whiskey Flat, the medicine show

wagon will be searched before it is allowed to leave the diggin's. In the group, from left: Ronnie "The Savage" Peyron, B.J. "Strong Man" Ladd, Connie "Can-Can" Hammond, Alan "Hoss" Hammond, Tom



"Crooked Finger" Masonheimer, Bob "Bull Run" Powers, Jean "I Didn't Steal The Nugget" Masonheimer, Wagon Master Walt Pratt, Gene "Doc Small" Duncan, and "Annie Oakley" Thrall. In small photo, Bull Run Bob presents an Honorary Mayor of Whiskey Flat medallion to "Wild Bill Rodgers, erstwhile manager of the Medicine show; the medallion will be placed in the Mountain Lion Saloon museum.

DUAL FUEL SYSTEM TO CUT POLLUTION?

LOS ANGELES - California Highway commission has approved a proposal to convert

at least 10 state-owned vehicles to a new dual-fuel system using natural gas and gasoline.

Several of the vehicles to be converted by the state - both cars and trucks - will utilize compressed natural gas flowing from pressurized vessels. The

remaining vehicles will operate on liquid natural gas in addition to gasoline. Object of the test is to find a way to cut down on air pollution.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page 1)
by Verne S. Hayward, Henry E. Wilson, and Curtis Roberson.

Candidates for three vacancies on the Hope district board are: Cyrille O. Faure, incumbent; Robert C. Nuckols, Robert Joe Reed, and Vernon G. Wellendorf.

At Ducor, four candidates seek three seats: Joaquin G. Parsons, James M. Flynn, and James E. Carlisle, all incumbents, and Gordon C. Thurman.

Three seats at Richgrove are sought by Laurene T. Melton, Stephen Pavich and Howard Nielsen, all incumbents, and Paul L. Vargas and Joe T. Aguirre.

Running without contest are: At Strathmore High school: Virgil Brandt, Leon Wilcox and Phil Duboski; at Strathmore Elementary school: Charles R. Gill, Earl T. Kinsel and Alex R. Anderson.

At Citrus South Tule: John R. Busse and Donna M. Gill; at California Hot Springs: Merrill J. Bates, and Norman C. Rickert; at Pleasant View: Louis H. Callison, Jack Zaninovich and Charles H. Hare; at Rockford, David T. Sarr and Donald Gibson; at Springville: Bruce W. Borror, Dale Gill and Arthur Everett; at Saucelito: John W. Peters, and Ronald Kising; at Sunnyside: Domenic Milanesio, Darrel Goings and David R. Noel; and at Terra Bella, J. Martin Brown, Roy A. Conrad and John P. Tomlinsen.

At Woodville an election contest has developed, with three candidates seeking to unseat three incumbents. Carl D. Dennis, Albert F. Grimsley, and Benjamin R. Serafin, all incumbents, are being opposed by Norma Jean Johnson, Ernest Lored, and Frances Gilean Perkins.

HORSE SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)
California, and the San Joaquin Quarter Horse associations; also by the California Reined Cow Horse association.

All classes are for horses registered with the American Quarter Horse association, except three performance classes: Open hackamore; stock horse, amateur; and open stock horse.

Entries for the Porterville show close May 12, with no post entries. The show will be judged by American Quarter Horse association rules and regulations, and California Reined Cow Horse association rules; trophies will go to first place, ribbons to sixth; Till Goodan Memorial trophy will go to the horse accumulating the most points in halter and performance classes combination.

Premium list containing full information on the show can be obtained and entries can be filed by writing to Delores Mahnke, secretary, Porterville Quarter Horse show, P.O. Box 1988, Porterville, California 93257. Manager of the show is Dan Mahnke.

Others on the show committee are: Eldon Caudill, Richard Ferrero, Emmy Kibler, and Larry and Sandra Southard.

The Old Timer



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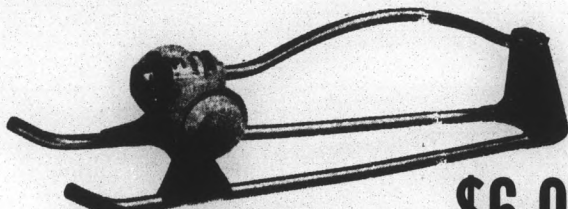
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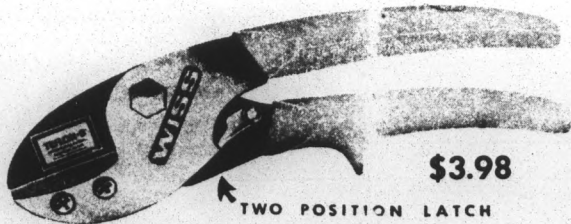


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